CHINGTON SHOWS

merous Candidates Appearing Daily for Work on the College Squad.

DETAIL AT PRACTICE.

Becker and Overall, Two Heavy Men From the East, Are on Hand - Football Notes.

out with noticeable strength as regards umbers yesterday, more than thirty men for practice. The shift to aftmoon work seems to have attracted nore candidates, as some heavy men from e medical college appeared for work at

yet to attend, a former member of the wer eleven, showed up for work. He placed, at full back in practice and owed good form. Becker, weighing 25) pounds, was another heavy-waight candilase to atpear and is being tried out at

Prospects for the eleven are increasing with each day, so far as material is conerned. A belated opening of their practice has handscapped the mea somewant, but they are rounding into fo.m. Snieids nd Cassed are two men weo are being worked out in alternation with Becker a. center, and both are calwing good torm. essen played hast year on the team. That the conece line will be neavy

enough seems certain. Watte the backs are rather light, bringing down the aver-age of the team to be judged or possibly a triffe more, the line, from thomas to facker, who many see as heavy as any m the city. This was not another, a carry

on are trying for going or talket Reprisen are trying for guard or ta-kee sellons. All have mown reasonally seed form for the carry stage of their work. W. Krause is being a ternated between the line and the eack neid, and will certainly be assigned to some post, either tackle or had back.

Armo Krause and Delaney are being worked out at quarter and Owen Studies of last senson's Marion-Sims team, is also trying for this post. Studies appeared among the medical contingent and seems in good form as a result of a sommer of athletics.

Hans Schantl, captain of the eleven, will play at guard. Smith and Pitzman will most likely have the best chanc s for ight and left half. Rischoff and Sn.h are

CHAS. A. DUFF. M. D.

to have gone up about 100 per cent in the last two days.

Though Coach Boynton has hardly started work with the men as yet, it is thought they will be rounded into sufficient shape to put up a fast game next Saturday. Two rubbers have been secured for the men, and they are all carefully massaged and handled after their exercise. The team probably will be in good condition, though a trifle shy of practice, when it lines up in its opening match. But the chances for the year appear better than has been the case for the last two seasons.

The number of seasoned men is another gratifying feature. Two days ago just four members of last year's sound, all rather light candidates, had appeared. The newcomers were also light, and the promise was for a team averaging several pounds below what the promise is to-day. Now several of Andover and Becker are two valuable additions. The latter played on the last two seasons.

The rating table will be started Thursday morning. Coach McLean said that the following men would be sent: Landon, Myers. Sterger. Hoff, Jesse, Doll, Wulff. Animosa. Brinty, I. Anderson, Ardinger. Animosa. Brinty, I. Anderson, Ardinger. Animosa sent as they show 'varsity form until twenty-two or twenty-three are there.

PREPARING FOR POST-

Cardinals to Be Played

Saturday.

Brain.

At second so little is known of Bowcock locally that a fair comparison caunot be made between him and Farrell.

In the outfield Burkett is incomparibly
better than Barcley, while Smoot has the
edge on Heldrick in all-round work. With
Denovan in the game, the Cardinals would
have the better outfield, as Patsy is
certainly better than a carload of Martins and Swanders.

American League.

New York 10, Letralt 4 ft leve. 7. Phila 5.

NEW YORK 10, DETROIT 4.

innsel's Batting the Feature of Sea son's Closing Game.

ng was the feature. Attendance, 1,028,

Score:

New York.

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PHILADELPHIA 5, CLEVELAND 7.

in Quaker City.

Philadelphia ... 0 6 6 0 6 6 0 5 0 5 0 7 Two base bits - Lajoie 1 Bernis 1. Three-base bits - Lajoie 1. Bernis 1. Three-base bits - Lajoie 1. Bernis 1. Hoffman 1. Home tuns - Hickman 1. Sactifice hits - Hilley 1. Broder 1. Double glays - Pickering and Murphy 1. M. Cross. Bender and Hilley 1. Hoffman and Hilley 1. Left on bases - Ceveland 7. Philadelphia 12. First base on balls - Of Sourall 5 of Pinonee 2 of Fairbanks 2. Stuck out - By stivall 2. by Pinance 2 by Fairbanks 1. Pass dhils - Callainan 1. Wild pliches - Fairbanks 1. Imme - Two hours. Umpfres - Sheridan, Davis and More.

JOHNSON'S HAND FORCED MATTERS American League President Ordered

Boston to Stop Haggling and Play.

BOSTON TO STOP IN A MANY Well-informed New York, Sept. 23.—Many well-informed baseball followers claim to see the hand of Ben Johnson, the president of the American Baseball League, in the final

announcement that the pennant winners

of the two leagues will play the post-sea-

son series of the world's championship.

According to one story given eredit in

Boston, Johnson notified Owner Killilea that the honor of the American League

was at stake and that the Bostons must

play the seties regardless of the financial

play the series regardless of the financial returns.

There can be no doubt that there was a quick change of front on the part of the present Boston manager after it had been announced that the series was off so far as the Bostons were concerned. That the demand of the "Hub" players for a major portion of the Boston receipts has been granted there can be no doubt. It is understood that they are to receive 75 per cent of the Boston's end of the gate.

President Johnson, when spaken to regarding the coming series, sid:

"I firmly believe the American League team of Boston will prove its superior-

P. W. L. Pets 128 91 47 629 Detroit 126 52 11 47 48 125 15 60 556 Browns 129 65 74 48 19 17 61 539 Chicago 137 33 73 431 134 12 62 537 Wash 117 44 82 321

up, in addition.

Overall of Andover and Becker are two valuable additions. The latter played on a class team at Yale and is powerful and swift. With his weight, he will make a strong line man. Overall is well posted in work at full back and he will help out considerably.

For the first time in two or three years, the chances are for having good substitutes for quarter. Last year Arno Krause, one of the best men at the post in the city, had practically fo work without a substitute. In case of his injury, the team would have been handicapped badly. This year both Delaney and Stuttle are on hand. Stuttle has shown remarkably good work at quarter on the Marion-Sims team in the past. He should prove quite an addition for Washington.

Physical Director Bassett of the Missouri Athletic Club is in hopes of having an amaieur football team to represent that institution next year. While it is too late this season to get a squad under way, he thinks that there is a good opening here for an independent amateur eleven. "Many a football player would like to keep up his grioiron work," said he, "and I hink a team of the sort would prove an

keep up his griodron work," said he, "and I think a team of the sort would prove an attraction. Followers of the game distrust an independent team more or less. There is always the suspicion that the men are out for money, with the attendant drawbacks to their playing.

"A really good team, representing a high class institution, would prove of value here, I am sure, however. If composed of alumni players, it would give the local elevens much valuable practice. We need another college eleven here and a good alumni team would come in very nicely.

"The old Pastime Club team was always an attraction, they tell me. The financial end, of course, would be of no moment lo such a team. If it played strictly local games, it would not have the responsibility of a college athletic association and the team could exist readily strictly playing for sport's sake." ing for sport's sake."

SEVENTY MEN IN TIGER SQUAD. McLean Conches His Men in the Practice of Signals. REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Columbia, Mo., Sept. 29.-The football squad at Missouri University now numbers

squad at Missouri University now numbers seventy men, and there are presents of more coming out soon. To-day was devoted to light vractice. Formation plays to be used outside of the twenty-five-yard line were gone through with, and the men got into them with good spirit.

The men all knew the signals, and the plays are smoothly executed. Palmer, the en-Knox College player, who was taken ill short'v after coming here, has left school and has gone home, as it will take him a long time to get well. His loss to the team will be seterely felt, as he was practically sure of a place at half back.

A hot fight is on for b, can in the back field, and it is hoped some good men may be developed.

The practice this afternoon at the Uni-

held, and it is hoped some good men may be developed.

The practice this afternoon at the University of Missouri was very spirited the scrubs fighting the 'varsity hard, Coaches McLean and Wheeler lined up with Coons, the ex-University of Illinois player, as backs on the scrubs, but were unable to make consistent gains. Most 'the plays were broken up by the 'v. rsity linesmen before the formations got fairly started. The 'varsity made one touch 'own in fifteen minutes of fast scrimmage work. The men show steady improvement and are in good physical condition.

The game with Rola is the chief topic of conversation, and the most conserva-

A lifelong cure by my galvanic battery application and irrigation combined. A method that separates the fibers of Sfrict-ure, passes them from the urethral canal,

immediately reduces inflammation, giving instant relief from the torturing misery of painful and difficult urnuation, without a

sign of blood, the least bit of pain or an unfavorable symptom thereafter, and leav-

ing the canal as natural as when born.

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THAT HAS PROVEN ITS UNFAIL-

ING RESULTS.

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GALVANIC ABSORPTION AND IRRIGATION A SURE CURE FOR

BOWLING.

MORNING PAPER LEAGUE. Pives 3, Sizes 2.

Five, two and three proved the lucky num-bers in the Morning Newspaper bowling lottery last evening, the teams of those names winning the matches at the Fueser alleys. Scores in de-tail were: FIVES. C. M. 11 2 2 4 5 TL Av. 6 37 39 36 15 45 36 185 37 2 33 39 39 15 47 34 19 39 45 6 47 35 42 47 34 35 187 5, 25 5 39 46 37 45 36 38 187 5, 25 8 39 46 37 45 36 38 187 5, 25 8 39 46 37 45 36 38 187 22 22 3 Totals 5 250 191 173 195 171 172 894 35 19-25

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SEASON BALL GAMES. ONES.

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Name. C. M. 1 2 3 4 5 Tl. Av.

Tom Evans 2 46 45 53 55 25 29 212 42 3-5

Blind ... 30 20 25 55 55 126 33 45 45

Rowers 4 7 27 46 55 34 22 184 35 45

Fodera 8 40 31 20 33 46 41 188 27 1-5

Tenny 6 7 51 55 40 52 48 241 28 8-25 The groundkeepers at Sportsman's Park are engaged in rolling the grounds in shape for the first game of the post-scason series for the local championship, which will be played Saturday afternoon.

No matter what the final outcome of the series may be, the fans are loyally supporting their respective pets. The rooters who were with the Cardinais in the anteseason series still contend that they will will the championship, while the Browns' partisans look for an easy victory for the American Leaguers. Totals21 165 179 209 218 187 171 943 29 8-05

Threes 5, Fours 0. Name. C. M. 1 2 3 4 5 Tl. Av. Evans, W.F. 4 27 52 22 48 25 23 10 38 Vance. 4 75 22 38 30 25 23 11 25 1-5 feffine 8 42 50 34 42 37 18 181 38 2-5 Fex. 7 1 42 24 24 25 24 13 37 38 181 38 2-5 Fex. 7 1 42 24 24 25 24 17 28 41 25 34 35 McBratney 5 25 42 25 40 47 47 28 41 2-5 win the championship, while the Browns' partisans look for an easy victory for the American Leaguers.

On paper, the Browns look better than the Cardinals, but ball games are seldom played on the field as they are on paper.

In the pitching department, Powell, Wright, Pelty and Sudhoff look better than Brown, Murphy, McFarland and Hackett. The youngster, Hines, however, may prove a surprise in this sories.

Brown is also going at rare speed now. His performance last Sunday shows just how good the "Miner" is when he is right. In condition, he should give Powell. Sudhoff or any of the other star boxmen of the Browns a rub.

Donovan will be out of the fray, but "Plucky" Dunleavy who has been playing right since Patsy's liness put him out of the game, is batting at a good cip. Burke at third for the Cardinals looks better than Hill of the Browns.

At short Wallace has not been going at his best of late Playing up to his best form he is a better fielder, as good a hitter, but not as good a base runner as Brain.

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KINDERGARTEN LEAGUE. Ozarka 4. Rawlings 1.

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PRIMARY LEAGUE. Kinlochs 4, Parks 1.

on the Crescent alleys; KINLOCHS JI 260 199 205 196 197 229 1019 40 19-22 52 179 189 212 179 191 189 969 28 10-25

New York, Sept. 29.—Griffith's New York team wound up the American League baseball season to-day with another victory over the Detroit players. The locals batted Kane frequently, while the visitors got only six hits, two eff Puttman in five innings and four off. Adkina during the remainder of the contest. Gazzela hatting and four off. Adkina during the remainder of the contest. Endimoynes 3, X-Rays 2.

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SCHNEIDTS.

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1 7 120 122 135 446 135 1-3

10 10 122 116 109 34 116 1-4

5 6 165 121 19 4 270 125 14

7 11 113 149 127 386 125 1-4 Clegs Schneidt Zahn Grenzbuch Ten-Inning Burlesque Closes Season Philadelphia, Sept. 22.—The American League season closed here to-day with a ten-inning burlesque. Manager Mack tried some of his new men and the result was a ragged game. Lajole retired after the sixth inning and Umpire Sheridan departed in the same inning for Boston. Davis and Moore substituted as umpires. Attendance 2.16. Score: CENTRAL LEAGUE.

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SULLIVAN AGAIN MATCHED WITH CLARENCE FORBES.

Following Tommy's Fight With Kid Herrman.

Brooklyn Tommy Sullivan was matched yesterday to fight Clarence Forbes in Omaha, October 7 Sandy Griswold, of the World-Herald, concluding arrangements with Frank Hart for a bout on that date. The men are to go twenty rounds

the first of a series of battles now projected for him.

Sullivan and Hart depart this evening for Kansas City. They will arrive early to-morrow and will have a day's rest in the city before Tourny goes on to battle Herrman. They fight before Claude Johnson's club.

Sullivan has been training in this city and his manager. Hart, stated yesterday that he was in first-class shape. Tommy looks for a victory over Herrm expects to repeat over Forbes. He defeated Forbes in a fight before the West End Club some months ago.

tle up to-night in Philadelphia, the occasion being the first American try-out of the Irish giant. Whether he can make good against so tough an opponent as the lanky Australian remains to be seen.

If he can get an even break with Fitz. Coughlin has unbounded opportunities for becoming popular in th's country. The mere fact that he may become a premising candidate in the heavy-weight division is making the affair of unusual interest.

London, Sept. 28.—Frince Reyal won the G eat cal State for in sovere one each for staters, the 1,000 soveregam added for 1-year-edg, se mile and two furtones), at the Newmarket est October meeting to-day. William C. Whit-er's Pan Michael was second, and Arron ran

Farley Is Taken Back to Detroit. Chicago, Sept. D.—B. H. Farier, the horse-an, "hope extradition to Michigan on the harge of "ringing" was vigorously contested, as taken to Detroit to-day.

Kentuckian Gets Appointment. Washington, Sept. 23.-Robert E. West

Ruschaupt of the Indianapolis Baseball Club received notice to-day of a called meeting of the American Association at the Auditorium, NATIONAL FEDERATION Chicago, October 5 OF EMPLOYERS FORMED.

Chicago, Sept. 29.-A federation of manufacturers' and employers' associations, employing tens of thousands of skilled workmen and with a combined capital of about a billion dollars, was formed in the Auditorium Annex to-day. Plans were made for a general meeting of representatives of employers' associa-

tions and citizens' alliances in Chicago the first week in November, when a national employers' association will be formed. Frederick W. Job of the Chicago Association acted as chairman of the preliminary

meeting and A. C. Marshall of Dayton, O., as secretary. A call for this general meeting was left in the hands of Mr. Job, Mr. Marshall and E. G. Hornbrook of Kansas City.

The object of this federation, as announced to-night, will be to protect and promote the interests of the employers and the independent workmen of the country by all legitimate means.

Kentucky has been appointed auditor for the Government Printing Office. HANLON GETS DECISION

OVER BENNY YANGER.

Only the Gong in the Twentieth Round Saves Chicago Lad From a Knockout.

San Francisco, Sept. 29.-Eddie Hanion of this city received a decision over Ben-ny Yanger of Chicago after twenty rounds of furious fighting. Incidentally the spectators were treated to an exhibition of gameness on the part of Yanger such as is seldom witnessed in the prize ring.

It was a hard battle, in which Hanlon for the first time abandoned his crouch. In the beginning of the sixth round he stood up and fought erect. Prior to that and up to the ninth Yanger had somewhat the

up and fought erect. Prior to that and up to the ninth Yanger had somewhat the better of it on nomis. He reached Handon time and time again without a return and Hanion, coming in, punished the stasher severely with his right.

Hanion at this period showed no advantages. This was the first round which could be decided called a Hanion round. From this time on to the sixteenth Handon held his own. In this round he knocked his opponent down with a right hook on the jaw and seemed to have Yanger at his mercy. By hanging on, however Yanger managed to last through the round, although Hanion tried deliberately to land a knockout punch.

In the seventeenth, eighteenth and nineteenth, Yanger seemed to have recovered. The last minute of the twentieth round he was again floored with a right and left hook on the jaw, and it looked as if the call of time saved him from a knockout. Yanger fought with the greatest gameness, and proved much the cleverer of the two, notwithstanding that Hanion showed much improvement. There never was one moment's rest quring the whole of the dight. Hanion was always after his man and gave him but little respite.

The decision of the referee was well received, though Herts, Yanger's manager, thought he should have had a draw, as he claimed his protege had the better of it in the greater number of rounds. Yanger, on leaving the ring, was cheered by the crowd, even by the admirers of Hanion.

Hanion's face looked considerably bruised and showed plainly the handiwork of Yanger. Yanger looked little the worse for wear. He said:

"The referee has declared Hanion the winner. That settles it. I have nothing further to say."

LIVE-STOCK MARKET.

Native Run Moderate-Beef Cattle Easy-Sheep Close Strong.

NATIVE CATTLE-Bef Steers-The two days' receipts of native cattle foot very close to 5.799 head, and but little different from the same two days of last week, though with the same time two weeks ago there is a shortage of 4.299 head. Supplies are not running as heavy as they did two weeks ago, but since that time arrivals have been of sufficient proportions, considering trade conditions. The supply of 8c carloads included a good proportion of native steers the bulk of which were a good jot of offerings, though several loads of fair and med um kinds were included. The matter again ruled dall and life-less and wollers found it uphild work in disposing of their holdings. The trade, while skow, did not show any further loss in values on good k this of cattle. Anything selling above 15 brought full steady prices with Monday, while below good grades, such as sold at from 44.50 down, were lower. Easy-Sheep Close Strong.

1...1599... 2,75 1...12e0... 2.25 STAGS.

2...169... 4.59 VEAL CALVES 2...1469...4.50
VEAL CALVES.

7. 121...6.60 6...102...6.50 1...120...6.50
1...140...6.50 6...103...6.50 1...120...6.50
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VEARLINGS AND HERETICS.
1...220...15.0 4...303...125...1.200...3.60
SOUTHEEN CATTLE-Quarantine receipts aggregated 192 cars and 6.561 head, compared with 137 cars and 4.661 head larg week, and 851 cars and 8.862 head two weeks ago. Duting the first two days of the week the receipts show a total of 11.398 head, against 11.388 head for the same time last week, the increase being accounted for by the fact that receipts dealers are ruling much heavier than a week ago.

calves are ruling much heavier than a week age.

The larger portion of the supply embraced stere, quite a few being of very good kinds, though a fair representation of decent to pretty good grades was included. A fair amount of she stuff was available of common to good arades. The inquiry during the day on good steers and she stuff was active, and with competition from order buyers in force sellers had no trouble in securing full steady values on such classes. Grades meeting with only leads competition were as slow and dult as they have been for several days with values ruling unevenly steady. Up to a late hour cattle were still good numbers, and a decline of 50c per sale in good numbers, and a decline of 50c per

still going to the scales. Calves were on in good numbers, and a decline of 50c per I was in force. TEXAS AND INDIAN STEERS.

26... 523... 2.00 cows. \$ 501. 2.40 7. \$21. 2.40 191. 752. 4.35 92. 750. 2.50 182. 781. 2.39 138. 738. 2.50 5. 538. 2.15 16. 762. 2.35 130. 738. 2.50 20. 880. 2.10

20... 2.19 MIXED. Cows and betters: 11... 725... 2.39 21... 713... 2.30 11... 725... 2.30 BULLS. 2...1050... 2.25 CALVES

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treaty. Supplies of native horses were quite liberal. Tuesday's receipts swelling the number of those which were already on hand. The majority of these will be sold in the auction on Wednesday. So far as appearances to the market is not as good as it was hast week. There does not seem to be as large a number of Southern buyers operating, and most seilers claim that the demand from all parts is lighter than it was last week. This, however remains for the Wednesday auction to prove. There are some buyers on the market who have not yet begun to buy. The demand may develor more extensive proportions later in the week, if supplies prove more desirable than at the outset of the week. Meanwhile the trade is quoted on an easier basis than last week.

MULES—The mile receipts are running a little larger than hast week, but the market is dull and dragay. The demand from all sources is of very little dimensions, and it is with difficulty that commission interests negotiate sales. The market is called dull, but thus far about steady with the declines which have taken place of late. The Eastern demand has to a large extent petered out, and the Southern demand has not transpired to take its place, thus dealers have very limited outlets for their purchases, and consequently are limiting the latter to the circumstances at present that the exterior demand is too small. The commission pens had a pretty good supply Triesday morning, but sellers were doing little. Enview were claiming that notwithstanding the disparity between supply and demand, commission interests were holding out for firm prices, and that the latter were no easier than last week.

By Telegraph.

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Kansas City, Mo., Sept. 22.—Cattle—Receipts 16,000 natives, 2,000 Texans; caives, 1,500 natives, 110 Texans; cover feed cattle steady; wintered Westerns and grans-fed beeves Steady; quarantine dull and lower; stockers and feeders strong; cows steady to 10c lower, endoce export and divessed-beef steers \$1.555.40; fair to good 145.45; tockers and feeders \$2.3051.50; Western Led steers \$2.5054.25; Texas and Indian steers \$2.5054.25; Texas cows \$1.1062.25; native cows \$1.2567.25; Texas cows \$1.1062.25; native cows \$1.2567.25; Texas cows \$1.1062.25; native cows \$1.2567.25; Texas cows \$1.1062.25; canners 75; to \$2.506.25; matrix helders \$2.5064.15; canners 75; to \$2.506.25; matrix helders \$2.5064.15; canners 75; to \$2.506.25; matrix helders \$2.506.25; in a \$2.506.25; heavy \$1.506.25; bulk of sace \$1.506.25; heavy \$1.506.25; bulk of sace \$1.506.25; heavy \$1.506.25; bulk of sace \$1.506.25; heavy \$1.506.25; matrix packets \$1.506.25; heavy \$1.506.25; matrix packets \$1.506.25; heavy \$1.506.

Receipts 789: market steady to strong: lambs \$5.59.
Chicago. Sept. 29.—Cattle—Receipts 12,009. Including 2,000 Texans and 4,000 Westerna: market demoralized and slow: good to prime ateers 55.2565,50; hominal: boor to medium \$5.7564.90; stockers and feeders \$1.2564.50; cows \$1.0564.90; stockers and feeders \$1.2564.50; cows \$1.0564.90; calves \$1.9667.00; Texas-Fed steers \$2.75 \$3.75; Western steers \$2.5564.55. Hogs-Receipts to-day 10,000; to-morrow 25,000; market steady to 10c higher; close easy: mixed and butchers \$5.5564.50; \$2.000.75; hight \$5.7566.40; bulk of sales \$5.5564.00. Sheep-Receipts 15.000; sheep steady; lambs steady to strong; good to choice wethers \$1.4064.50; fair to choice mixed \$1.2562.30; Western sheep \$1.2564; native lambs \$1.5065.75; Western hands \$4.6955.35.

Boston, Sept. 29.—There has been a fair amount of business done in the wool market this week, though generally in moderate-sized lots. Buyers are taking only enough wool to supply the current needs of their miles. Prices are firm, with practically no change from last the control of the cont

Spot cotton quiet, upchanged,

Tinges and stained 1674e below white. Gaiveston-Spot market steady. Middling 10c. 16cs 4.255 bales. New Orleans-Spot market steady. Middling

New Orleans-Spot market already. Middling 9 12-16c.

Memphis-Spot market quiet. Middling 95c.

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Mercelfes at retineiral coints:
Galveston, 27,644 bales, against 25,795.

New Orleans, 12,602 bales, against 21,861.

Modelle, 2,608 bales, against 12,95.

Modelle, 2,608 bales, against 2,126.

Churleston, 2,476 bales, against 2,126.

Norfolk, 2,465 bales, against 2,572.

Memphis 1,467 bales, against 25,972.

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Memphis 1,467 bales, against 25,900 bales a veck ago, and 182,462 bales a year ago. Exports 60,456 bales, against 151,683 bales a year ago. Stocks 367,901 bales, against 419,561.

St. Louis warehouse statement:

This Last

Year.

Stocks on hand Sept. I. 1,263
Not receipts to-day.
Not receipts alone Sept. I. 93
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Not shipments ince Sept. I. 93
Not shipments since Sept. I. 93
Stocks on hand to-day. 715
Gross receipts to-day. 190
Gross receipts since Sept. I. 93
Gross shipments since Sept. I. 1,673

By Telegraph.

Gross shipments since Sept. 1... 1.42 May 10 May Telegraph.

New York, Sept. 28.—Spot cotten closed dull. 175 points higher: middling uplands 12; middling Guif 11.25; sales 2.98 bales. Future-closed harely steady. Sept. 11.25; Oct. 2.25; Nov. 2.45; Dec. 25; Liu. 3.45; Sept. 12.5; Nov. 2.45; Dec. 25; Liu. 3.45; Sept. 12.5; Nov. 2.45; Dec. 25; Liu. 3.45; June 3.4

dling \$.03d nomins1; low middling \$.03d ordinary 5.24d; ordinary 5.14d. The sales day were \$.000 bales, of which 500 we speculation and export and include American. Receipts 12.000 bales, include 100 American. Futures opened quiet and closed quiet; American middling. Sept. 5.465.55d; Sept. 5.0ct. 5.31; Oct 5.16d; Nov. Dec. 5.115.55.11d; Dec. Jan. 5.10d; Jan.-Feb 5.08d; Feb.-March 5.08d; April 5.08d; April 5.08d; April 5.08d.

Poultry.

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REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

New York, Sept. 23.—Live poultry—Receipts to-day were 25 cars Western by freight and over a car of near-by express stock. The East Side markets are stocked up freely for the Day of Atonement, and trading was quite active last night and early this morning, but stock moved slower later in the day. Fresh receipts left first hands at full current rates, About 20 or more cars are due for later in the week, but it is not thought that prices will be any lower, except on old roosters. Placons slow; questations unchanged.

Dressed Poultry—Receipts to-day, 1,047 pkgs. Most of the stock that was due yesterday arrived in the atternoon after trade was pretty much over and was on hand this morning, while there was also considerable poultry—more particularly medium chickens—that were carried over from last week. Fow's continue in moderate supply, but comparatively few real fancy here and such brought rather extreme prices, but on the average grades of Western dry picked 16c was about all that could be realized straight. There was a surplus of fair to useful medium chickens, both dry picked and scalled, that were pressed to sale at from 121-913c and some lower, while only fancy scalded were salable up to 14c. Old roosters in quite good demand and firm. Turkeys sold more freely. Western ducks sold a little better. Squabs in moderate supply and firm, fancy white reaching 13. Ice packed—Spring ducks. Western large 1191(c; mail 160c.) REGUELIC SPECIAL.

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New York, Sept. 29.—Eggs—Receipts to-day
1.260 cases. The weather was clear and cool,
and, with light receipts, the market was
strong on prime to fancy grades of fresh-gathered, on which the sales were covered by the
range of 21c to 24c, according to the amount
of loss and the care taken in grading, to
which more attention seems to have been given
lately by shippers, which is shown by the
increased offerings of dirtles and seconda.
Dirtles and checks were relatively plenty.
Sales were light, as jobbers had some cheap
storage to work off. Storage eggs in fair demand, and firm on such as would pass in
spection as firsts. Quotations unchanged.
Philadelphia, Sept. 29.—Eggs irm; good demand; fresh near-by Elc. loss off: Western McDic.
Kansas City, Mo. Sept. 29.—Eggs steady;
Missouri and Kansas stock, cases returned,
l'i-c; new No. 2 whitewood cases included, its,
Chicago, Sept. 29.—Egns steady at mark,
cases included, 156:39; per doz.

Sugar.

New York, Sept. 23 Sugar-Raw firm; fair refining 14st; centrifucal 96 test 123-32c; motasses sugar 2 - 32c; reflect firm; crushed 5.5c; powdered 5c; granulated 4.95c. Molasses firm. New Crear-La. Sept. 23 Sugar dul; O. K. centrifucal 34-53-5c; centrifucal whites 45c; yellow 3 12-16g; seconds 2523-c. Molasses dull; centrifugal 58-5c. Turpentine and Rosin.

Sugar.

Savannab. Ga., Sept. 28.—Turpentine dull, Sc. Rosin firm; A. R. C. 11.90; D. 22.95; E. 22.20; F. E. 29; G. 22.40; H. E. 20; I. S. 40; K. 32.30; M. H. N. M. W. G. M. 19; W. W. H. 25. Petroleum.

Oil City, Pa., Sept. 29.—Credit balances \$1.58; certificates, no bid; shipments \$1.547; average 75.547; runs 41.657; average 71.339. Shipments— Lima \$2.211; average 61.634; runs. Lima, 7.641; average 55.728. The Metal Markets.

New York, Sept. 22.—There was another big decline in London tin prices, the losses for the day being about 62 7s 6d, with spot closing fills 7s 6d, and futures at fill. Locally the market was rulet. A sale of 18 tons spot tin was recorded at 28.50c and the closing quotation was size.

New York, Sept 25.—The market for evaporated apples is quiet and unchanged. Common are quoted at 485c; prime at 54,65%c, choice at 555c; and fancy at 64,67%c. Prunes ruled firm, with a fair demand reported for the various sizes; quotations range from 2%c to 7%c for all grades. Apricots continue firm; choice are quoted at 54,53%c, extra choice at 54,6 19%c and fancy at 10%67%c. Peaches are quiet but holders are firm in their views. Choice are quieted at 7%67%c and extra choice at 7%6%c.

Butter and Cheese. New York, Sept. 23.—Butter-Receipts 11.813.
piggs: steady; State dairy 166322; c. Cheese—Receipts 14.856 piggs; firm;
State full cream fancy small, colored and
white 123;c; large colored and white 126.
Chicago, Sept. 25.—Butter steady; creamerica,
164316;c; dairies 14919c. Cheese firm; daisies,
114,6114;c; twims 105,6816;; Young Americans
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114,6114;c. white recamery 215;c; nearby prints 22c. Cheese firm; good demand; New
York full creams, fancy, 126124;c; choice 125,
§12c; fair to good 116114;c.

New York, Sept. 29.—Coffee. Spot steady. Pt tures opened steady at unchanged prices, but turned firmer and more active as the sension progressed on cables from Brazil reperting unparticular and more active as the sension progressed on cables from Brazil reperting unparticular and the sension progressed on cables from Brazil reperting unparticular and the sension of the sension of the sension on the long sade is apparently increasing. The spot market also shows some improvement and this encourages purchases of futures. The market closed steady net 5 to 10 points higher. Sales were 44,500 bags, including Nov. at 455 Steady of the sension of the

Asked. New York par ife die par par par Yesterday's Bank Clearings.

Yesterday's Clearing-house statement showed learings \$8,063,565, balances \$182,890. Local Money Market.

Transactions at the lunks were in fair vol-ime, with discount rates for call and time loans steady between 5 and 6 per cent.

Government Bonds. Government Benea.

New York, Sept. 21.—Government bonds
United States refunding 2s. registered...
United States are registered...
United States are registered...
United States are description...
United States new 4s. registered...
United States new 4s. registered...
United States de 4s. registered...
United States de 5s. registered...
United States de 6s. registered...
United States de 7s. registered...
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BILL "DRIPPING" PASSES Lackland Protects and Then Votes for the Measure.

The House last night passed the bill for bidding dripping oil and similar substances on asphalt and bituminous macadam pavements by all vehicles, particularly automobiles and retail oil wagons, and authorizing the License Collector to refuse licenses to owners of vehicles who had not fietted them with receptacles to

catch the drippings. Lackland took exception to the bill on the ground that it should include fire en-gines on account of the trail of hot crusts left behind, but said that as the bill did not interfere with automobiles "of any

account" he would vote for it.

Meehan introduced a bill for the relief. of John Lamb to the amount of \$435. The bill for the "Camp Jackson drinking fountain," to be creeted at the corner of Olive tain," to be effected at the corner to the street and Channing avenue, was passed, with an appropriation of 1200.

Fontana, chairman of the Committee on Legislation, said that his committee was not ready to report on the coal and grain weighing bill, concerning which a public hearing had been held in the House chamber in the morning.

VISITOR SAYS HE WAS ROBBED

Police Investigate Peculiar Case of Jehn McKelvey.

The story of an unusual robbery, told by Jehu McKelvey, who was found unonscious on the sidewalk in front of No. ins McPherson avenue at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon, is under investigation

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CARDINALS AFTER JAKE BECKLEY. President Heremann Admits Having Received Cank Offer for Release.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Cincinnat, O., Sept. D.—President Herrmum of the local club received an offer from President Robison of the St. Louis Nationals for the release of Jake Beckley, the Reds big first buseman.

As yet the offer has not been accepted, but it is likely that when the proper time comes it will be accepted. It is understood that the St. Louis Americans would rande Anderson for alia, but the local club is not in seed of players and will only accept a cash offer.

American Association Meetis

"I firmly believe the American League team of Boston will prove his superiority over the Pirates. From April 19. Collins and his men have played great ball. In Pittsburg they will find opponents worthy of their steel. Boston should win after its record of the season. I shall take in the games in Pittsburg. The public wants the games; so does the American League. We want to make good our contention that the American League is and has been playing the faster article of ball.

"I am perfectly satisfied with the American League season to the whole, and I think the public is equally well satisfied It has been a most successful season from every standpoint."

Men to Go Twenty Rounds in Omaha

at 124 pounds.

The match will follow Tommy's fight with Kid Herrman in Kansas City, which is set for Friday evening. The men are to go twenty rounds at 124 pounds. The Omaha bout will give Tommy two hard struggles in less than die week. They are the first of a series of battles now pro-

Bob Fitzelmmons and Con Coughlin will